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TT HAS BEENLONG THE PRACTICE of this office to pay the drafts drawn and nego-tiated by contractors for carrying the United ing by the drafts or warrants of the departm ing by the drafts or warrants of the department, and was intended only to apply to one draft per route from each contractor for the whole amount, (deducting fines, collections, &c.,) of his quarterly pay; but it has been, and is quite generally so misunderstood, as to be supposed to allow any number of drafts, and for any amount, not exceeding in the aggregate, the contract nay for the customers. ter. A privilege conceded for accommodation (for it was never anything more) has thus been made embarrass materially the business of this office forced upon it the settlement of the private accounts of contractors, and thrown upon the exce, a species of paper currency unauthor

ized by the laws.

It not unfrequently occurs, too, that this office is exposed to great and unnecessary risk in determining upon the genuineness of the signatures to the assignments or endorsements of the various persons through whose hands these drafts are made to pass before their presentation.

It is therefore deemed proper to give this public notice to contractors, and all concerned, that from and after the 1st day of January, 1854, but one draft for the pay upon each route per quarter will be payed, or filed for payment, in this office. This draft should state upon its face, that it is the only one for the quarter and the route (both to be specified) on which it is drawn; and the signature thereto should be attested by the postmaster at the place where it may be drawn, and one other witness; and each assignment thereof should be attested by two witnesses.

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cannot make an imperfect article, unless the fau cannot make an imperiect article, unless the lath is exclusively in the timber.

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Sep 28—1yd (m)

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All business entrusted with him will be done with care and dispatch. Business of the Upper Peninsula will receive prompt attention.

Miscellaneous.

DORA COAL AND IRON MINING AND Manufacturing Company. Capital, One Million Dollars. Shares, \$10 each, paya-ble in instalments.

DOKK FOR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE stock of this Company are now open at the office of ADAMS & STEVENS, 9th st., opposite the Patent Office, where specimens of the coal may be seen. The company has 15,000 acres of anthracite coal lands, lying mostly in Augusta county, 135 miles southwest of Washington city, Staunton station, on the Virginia Central railroad, is within eighteen miles. The Manasses Gap railroad will reach within twelve. The Company proposes to build a railroad to connect with the Virginia Central and Manasses. When this is accomplished tral and Manasses. When this is accomplished, it will be able to put coal in this city at \$2 per ton, thus enabling the company to make from \$2 to \$4 per ton profit, and of course making it one of the most profitable investments ever offered to the public. The lands abound in rich stratas of coal, from four to fourteen feet thick, and water free. There is also an inexhaustible supply of iron ore, similar to the Scotch and Welsh ores in quality and richness. The Dora is the only anthracite field known in the State of Virginia, and is nearer than any of the Cumberland mines by more than than any of the Cumberland mines by more than one hundred miles; consequently it enjoys, in re spect to distance, advantage over any coal that comes to this city. The coal is about ninety per cent. carbon, and entirely free from sulphur; its

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Among his stock of Chewing Tobacco, the u Londres, Rio Hundo, lermentioned favorite brands will be found: Virginius, Pride of Virginia, El Dorado, Diadem, Goodwin's Patent, Koh-I-Noor Diadem. Goodwin's Patent, Koh-I-Noor.
The Koh-I-Noor tobacco s put up in small neat boxes, at \$5 each, or 37½ cents a plug, and is acknowledged to be the most palatable tobacco ever

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A Good Chance for an Investment. THE subscriber, intencing to go south, offers a rare chance for an investment in his STEAM SAW MILL PROPERTY, which is located on the east side of Crawford street, south of Market

This property fronts on Crawford street 564 This preperty fronts on Crawford street 39 feet, and runs back to the river channel about 800 or 1,000 feet, and when Water street is opened, it will have four fronts altogether. The engine is twenty-five horse-power. There will be no public sale of this property, and if not sold privately by the 15th of December, it will then be for

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Premium Spring Mattresses, a new article, far uperior to anything of the kind now in use.
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MEDICAL CARD.—Drs. R. & J. Hunter, (physicians for diseases of the chest, &c.,) beg to announce that they will remove to New York on the 5th of December next, or as soon hereafter as they shall have completed desired professional arrangements in regard to their prac-tice in Washington and Baltimore. The motive fo his change is that of being more central and easy of access to those visiting them from distant part

Dr. James Hunter will, during the winter, visit professionally St. Augustine. Jacksonville, and the principal resorts for invalids on the southern Dr. Robert Hunter will visit Washington an

Dr. Robert Hunter will visit Washington and Baltimore on professional business once in each month after December.

Will be published in January next an American edition of Sir Charles Scudamore's work on Inhalation, with an "Introduction," "Notes," and an Appendix, by R. Hunter, M. R. C. S.

Nov 16—1y (m)

CARD .- SAMUEL W. TUCKER, Mer A chant Tailor, would respectfully announce to his patrons and friends that he has removed from his late place of business, and will for the present receive business calls at the store of Mr. Evan Hughes, corner of 13th street and Pennsylania avenue.

He is pleased to announce to his customers that

the stock of goods to which he now invites their not be excelled. tention cannot be Nov. S—3teod3w DELECT CLASSICAL and Mathematical School.—The subscriber has removed his school to College Hill, where a commodious build-

ing is being fitted up for its reception As the Preparatory Department of the Columbian College, it will continue to preserve the character of a strictly select school, designed for lay-

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Pupils may be control at the College, under the special care and superintendence of the Principal. The necessary expenses of a full boarding student will be about \$190 per academic year, and of a weekly boarder will not exceed \$150.

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A CONGRESSIONAL MESS of Eight of ten can be accommodated with rooms and board at MRS. GILBERT'S, on Pennsylvania avenue, between First and Second streets, opposite the government green-house, Washington city D. C. Nov. 3—cotf. WANTED, by a Member of Congress, comfortable sitting-room and bed room, with wanted, by a premote com, will board, in the house of a private family of respect

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EXTRAORDINARY ATTRACTION!—
Free Exhibition of the most splendid assortment of fall patterns, at the Metropolitan Paper Hanging and Upholstery Warerooms, No. 5, Washington Place, east side of 7th street, 5 doors south of E Place, east side of 7th street, 5 doors south of E street. I would most respectfully inform the citizens of Washington, Georgetown, and vicinity, that I have just received from the manufacturers a splendid assortment of Paper Hangings, of the richest designs and best finish, embracing all varieties and kinds—wiz: Gold, Silver, Velvet, Satin, and Unglazed Papers, at all prices, from 10 cents to \$3.50 cents per piece. Borders of the richest patterns, ranging in price from 12½ cents to \$2.50 for nine yards. Window Shades from 37½ cents to \$4, and upwards, according to quality.

Paper hung by the best workmen. All work warranted to give satisfaction. Designs for halls Paper hung by the best workmen. All work warranted to give satisfaction. Designs for halls and vestibules are kept on exhibition. Statuary and ornamental work done in an artistic manner. Churches and halls papered and decorated after the Parisian and New York styles.

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NOTICE.—We shall apply to the Commissioner of the General Land Office of the United States for Scrip, under the Act of Congress of August 31st, 1852, on a Land Warrant, (No. 123,) issued from the Land Office of Virginia, Feb. 12th, 1783, to John Hardyman, for his services as a Lieutenant of the Virginia State Line, in the War of the Revolution, which said Land Warrant has never been located or otherwise satisfied. SAMPSON JONES, Jr.,

and other heirs of JOHN HARDYMAN, dec'd. Nov 15-2aw3m.

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The course, being confined solely to examinations, will continue daily, and will close the latter

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Medical College. ALEXANDER J. SEMMES, M. D., Physician to the United States Jail.
For tickets apply to Dr. Wm. H. Saunders, corer of 4½ street and Louisiana avenue, opposite
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The Dublin correspondent of the London

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CHOLERA AT CORK AND BELFAST-ALARMING CONDITION OF AN AMERICAN SHIP, SUPPOSED TO BE THE KOSSUTH-EIGHTEEN EMIGRANTS

Times, writing upon November 8th, says: The following distressing, if not alarming state-ment, appears in the Belfast News Letter of yesterday. It is with deep concern we have to mon life" has been "worsted" in the contest. The announce the following facts, the accuracy of lines depict, in bright colors, the hardships and which may be relied on. A large and splendid emigrant vessel, the Guiding Star, 2,000 tons burden, which left Liverpool on Thursday sennight, anchored in our Lough on Saturday morning, after being nine days in the channel in a disabled state, and with the Asiatic cholers of a very fatal type, rife among her passengers.

Prior to this vessel's departure from Liverpool,
one of her passengers died under suspicious circumstances. Shortly after leaving the Mersey, she experienced violent gales, lost her main-topmast, mainyard, and several of her spars and sails, and finally was obliged to enter Belable, as it is nearly an equal distance from all th fast Lough to refit. Before dropping anchor off Cultra, six further deaths had occured on board from cholera, or choleraic diarrhœa, and during the day (Saturday) two more had died, making nine deaths in all.

On the intelligence of her arrival under these circumstances in our Lough, Capt. De Coursey, the government emigration officer, accompanied by Dr. M'Gee, mayor, and Dr. Pirrie medical officer of the mercantile marine board, medical officer of the mercantile marine board, visited the ship. Dr. Pirrie, on his return, reported that eleven persons were lying ill on board, of whom ten had been seized with cholera, and that of these several were in the collapsed stage. Measures were at once taken for the interment on shore of the dead, and for the separation of the sick from the healthy. The captain of the ship sailed on Saturday evening for Liverpool, for the purpose of bringing over a powerful steam-tug to take the Guiding Star back to her own port. The ship has a medical officer on heard, who, we have been informed, has been unremitting in his care of the sufferers. We have been assured that all proper precautions were at once adopted to prevent the spread of contagion-if, as some believe, the epidemic be really contagious. Since Saturday night, five new cases of cholera occured on board the vessel. According to information received at a late hour last night, we learn that the total number of deaths has been thirteen, viz: one at Liverpool, six at sea, and six in Belfast Lough.

The dead bodies remaining on board were Translating from strange tongues,

yesterday evening conveyed to the burial ground of the Belfast workhouse, and there interred. The sick, in number twelve or thirteen, have been removed to the workhouse hospital. The ship was left free from disease. We understand that the Guiding Star left Liverpool with exactly 536 souls on board, principally Irish, English, and Scotch emigrants.

The Cork lish, and Scotch emigrants.

Misfortunes seldom come single. The Cork

The particulars are annexed: Last night a large vessel was seen making signals off the harbor, but at such a distance signals off the harbor, but at such a distance that they were not very clearly made out at the coast guard station at Queenstown; but this

"There's poetry in farming." True;
But I have read—and so have you—
That "distance lends unto the view morning she entered, when it was found, to the ants of For instanceion and smay of th the town, that she had cholera on board to a most alarming extent. She is a large American vessel, and was bound from Liverpool with emigrants for America. She was fifteen days (That science which you boast of knowing) out up to the time of her putting into harbor this morning, during which time cholera made its appearance on board, and of the most viru In winter tugging with the flail, Or sledding in a cutting gale, Such as would scud a gallant sail, lent and fatal character. Already there have been fifty persons attacked, and out of these eighteen have died, and the bodies thrown over board. A number of the emigrants were Germans. On her arrival in the harbor, she took up her position below the Spit Buoy, in the quarantine ground, and she has been visited by Captain Friend, the emigration officer of the port, accompanied by Mr. Scott. What their report is we have not yet heard. Immediately Or. "Sold ver cattle?-how'll ve chalk upon the announcement in Cork of the arriva of this vessel, the mayor dispatched, by one of Not half the prose may well be told

quisite in this emergency. We understand the essel is the Kossuth. A report of further particulars is published London Times of the 9th November from which it appears that the ship was the Kossuth, of New York.

PUNISHMENT FOR PERJURY IN TURKEY .-- A

rather singular scene took place on the 22d of

strictest quarantine. The mayor and high

sheriff left Cork at 2 o'clock for Queenstown, to

provide for such measures as may be found re

September, at Adrianople. Two men, the chiefs of a neighboring village, who had been found guilty of perjury, were promenaded through the bazaar, mounted on donkeys, with their faces turned towards the tails of the animals, and having their heads dressed out in a grotesque manner, with the hairy part of a sweeping brush on their forehead, and some cloves of garlick round their neck. They were preceeded by the public crier, who announced the crime of which they had been guilty. After being thus for some time exposed to the hoot ings of the people, they were taken to the court of the palace, where they were dismissed, and declared incapable of ever holding any public office. The offenders had been bribed to give evidence that the widow of a Turk, recently dead, had been delivered of a child, afterwards deceased, and which circumstance of the birth would make the widow the sole heir of all her late husband's property. The relations of the husband, however, interfered, and clearly proved the guilt of the witnesses, and they were condemned to the punishment abovementioned

WHAT BECOMES OF ALL THE VESSELS?-The Boston Atlas gives some interesting facts in relation to the destruction of vessels belonging to the United States, deduced from the marinreports and other sources. It appears that, for a period of eighteen months, ending in September of the present year, 103 ships and barks, 144 brigs, and 827 schooners were totally lost at sea. During the same period, 50 vessels, which had previously sailed, were never heard from, 338 put into port in distress, and 102 wrecks were passed. This is, says the writer, a total loss for the period of one every 22 hours; one stranded every 44 hours; one abandoned every 75 hours; and one never heard from every 10 days.

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- That HE has given Light from His light" to the writer; but we know as well that "com-

pleasures of a New England farmer's life. May the author's stature never be less. A Winter Night's Epistle.

WILD is the night! for winter reigns;
The north-wind sounds its fiercest strains:
The shaking doors and window-panes
Make furious din;
And through the chinks the powdering gra
Come sifting in.

I'll mend the fire ere it decays, Pile on the wood and make it blaze: This is one, surely, of the days
Of which we've read, Or rather nights, when the Fiend strays There lies my dog, his brains a-baking, And fierce gesticulations making; In dreams the snow-hill fox he's shaking

Or else he's giving or is taking 'Fits' in a fight. Strange voices out-of-doors I hear:

Some seem an awful organ thrumming; Some on the roofs and walls are drumming; And one, smoke-choked or singed in coming Down the hot flue, Is off, and sets the chimney humming With angry w-h-e-w

I'll whittle to a pen this quilt, And though the thing be fashioned ill, Yet o'er this paper with such skill I'll haply scratch it, That he who dates "UP RIVER" will, He only, match it! I've sometimes thought 't would be great pleasure

To have more learning, and more leisure, And give my muse fair chance to measure

Herself with others.

Who, though they deem such kin no treasure, And yet my brothers. And half my time to letters giving!
Translating from strange tongues, and thieving
What's not well known, And set admiring fools believing It's all my own!

That Gop whose lamp illumes the heaven, Examiner, which has just come to hand, an-Who breaks to us the vital leaven, I feel and know to me has given

nounces the arrival at Queenstown of an emi-grant vessel infected with the fatal pestilence. Light from H1s LIGHT;
But toils of common life have striven To quench it, quite

In bare-poles seaward, And blows your fore-nag's lusty tail In place of literary talk
With compeers in your daily walk,
It 's "Shall you top, or cut the stalk
Of that 'ere crop?"

his sergeants, a strong letter to the Admiral, urging that the vessel should be placed in the I summer hot and winter cold, Yet we've incentives manifold The pictures in the book of JUNE; The glorious dawn, the balmy noon; The dewy eve, the rising moon; All these are ours;

Which farmers every day behold

When Winter hurls his storms apace, Oft piteous is the farmer's case; Night comes—the blazing chimney-place Stills all comp Thaws out his features, till his face

There, while his cheer reeks to the ceiling, He gets most comfortably feeling, Thinking how barn and battered shieling, Secure and warm, His poor dependents safe are shielding There he may read, and muse, and ponder

Shines like a saint's

There, indeed, and muse, and ponder this life, this world of wonder;
There, judge-like, he may set asunder
The truth from error,
And see in men of "blood and thunder" No cause for terror. Of those the world calls good and great; See fortune, circumstance, and fat And give a knave a chair of state,

An old divine *-- he's been away In "kingdom come" this many a day— Once said, "Say what you have to say, And then have done. The sum of that will I obey, And carry one.

Adieu, dear Knick! Peace make your bed! You, too, were country-born and bred, And can appreciate all I've said, Green be the laurel round your head,

And glory tint it! "PEASANT BARD." January 14, 1853. * REV. DR. WITHERSPOON, of New Jersey, one of "the

The Great Republic.—The measurement of the Great Republic, as recorded yesterday at the custom-house, is as follows: Length 334 feet 6 inches, breadth 53 feet 6 inches, depth 38 feet, and

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